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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

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12 PAGES

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR



It Is Fourth of July All Over the World

When the muskets flashed at Lexington With an ominous boom and bang, When the ancien bell of Liberty With the chimes of freedem rang, Their things family reached the cars Of a withful bittle band. But now the Fourth of July is In every peopled land!

Each mount and know in Columbia Is another Bunker Will Where bombs explode and cannon rous And pennants flutter still,

And up and down the smoky green. In a chaos of life and noise, Are Freedom's rampant flying squada Of charging men and boys

In old Manila's footworn streets, Across her glittering bay. The patriotic fires are lit For Independence day The thundering memories are kept, from the lates of the Caribbean main And the blazing arens unfurled, The screening rockets rise For new indeed it is Fourth of July Like an cash that seeks a printe of place In every nook of the world!

> Some day, when every tribe shall see The right of the magic done The fiery breath of Tyranny Shall sink with the setting sun, And then to proud Columbia, Where Freedom first unfurled Her flag, shall rise the glad acclaim Of a liberated world.



BATTLE SURGES AROUND PARKER.

Senator Hill Says That He Will Be Nominated by Gorman.

BOURKE COCKRAN'S STATEMENT

New York Delegation, Under Unit Rule, For Parker, but Personally Prefer Cleveland.

ANTI-PARKERITES NOT DISMAYED.

They Claim to Have Canvassed the Situation Thoroughly and Say He Will Not Receive Over 300 Votes.

St. Louis, Mo., July 4 .- "Before the tay closes we shall know exactly where Mr. Gorman stands."

This is the message which Col. Murmy Vandiver, one of the delegates-atlarge from Maryland, delivered to a neeting of the Maryland delegation, with Senator Davis at the latter's room early today.

The situation was to have been discussed at length at this conference, but when it was discovered that Mr. Gorman had not yet made any definite anmouncement, an adjournment was taka to await his action. Mr. Vandiver also stated that he had been notified by Mr. Gorman that he had fully outlined his position in a letter which would rach St. Louis during the day. It was upon the strength of this informa-that Mr. Vandiver made his state-less that definite information is in immidiate prospect.

GORMAN'S CANDIDACY.

GORMAN'S CANDIDACY.

Nons of the parties to the conference assumed to have precise information as to the Maryland senator's attitude as no work had been received from him slace yesterday, when he gave his friends be understand that he would be a candidate only in case it became apparent that Judge Parker could not win. This, most of them considered shough, and they are now casting about for inother landing.

"It is evident that he is a quitter," said two or three of them in chorus, "We catnot deal with contingencies; we want he concrete on this occasion." They not believe Mr. Gorman's letter will have the effect of practically taking him on of the race.

WEST VIRGINIA FOR HIM

WEST VIRGINIA FOR HIM.

Notwithshading this indefiniteness mest of the West Virginia delegates still adherent their determination to support the andidacy of their neighbor, and the express confidence that is the end he will prove a formidable factor. Two if the 14 West Virginia delegates are learst men, and will vote Two imports.

Two importal statements bearing on Two importal statements bearing on the Gorman station came from the New York state elegation today. One, emanating from the Parker headquarters, was to the effect that Senator Gorman's expect letter would say that the declined be a candidate, and that already the Haryland delegation had received notion it. Senator Hill professed to know othing of this, but said:

GORMAN WILL AME PARKER. We know that he ill nominate Par-

William F. Sheeha who is in charge of the work of secure delegates, said:
We have reason thelieve that Senster Gorman will nobe a candidate, and we already know hat he will not allow his name to be ed in order to solidity a minority sement against.

TAMMANY'S ATTUDE.

The other statement me from the the effect that a poll and was to showed that it was possible for Jority on either the fir or second ballots, and that after therst bailot obtained from Hilinois.

Mr. Hopkins was confident as he entired the room, saying:

"The fight is beginning, but it is just as good as finished. Everything will be lovely."

Milliard C. Duniap, one of the Hearst

horse that would mean defeat for Parker. Leader Charles F. Murphy re-iterated the statement that Parker could not carry New York state, but he did not dwell much on the Cleve-

and situation.

This failure to enthuse much over the Cleveland candidacy led Eliot Danforth, who is very close to Senator Hill to

"Tammany is not for Cleveland and "Tammany is not for Cleveland and would desert him if it came to a point where he might be nominated. They are for nobody for president. They want McClellan for governor and if, at any time between now and Friday, they could get a promise that McClellan would be nominated they would stop working against Judge Parker." "Will they get such a promise?" was asked.

asked.
"They will not, and they will find that

Senator Hill was asked if Senator Hill was asked if any at-tempt was to be made to break the two-thirds rule in favor of a majority. He said that the Parker adherents had

no such intention.

What is regarded as a significant incident about Senator Hill's headqua ters today was the visits paid by many members of the Pennsylvania delegation. Senator Hill was asked whether Pennsylvania would vote for Parker, he

"Pennsylvania has not had its meet-ing yet, and I can only say things look

favorable."

Bourke Cockran, of Tammany, said:
"Mr. Hill's candidate can not get a
twc-thirds vote. The various favorite
sons will receive a total of more than
three-fifths of the convention's first ballot, and after that there will be concentration on another candidate."
"Will that be Mayor McClellan?"
was asked.

PERSONALLY PREFER CLEVE-LAND.

Mr. Cockran raised his eye-brows and said: "I can not tell what the convention may do. Our votes will be cast for Parker under the unit rule but reveal!!" but personally we are at present for Cleveland."

anti-Parkerites are not dismayed by today's developments, and continued to hold conferences for the purpose of devising ways and means for the defeat of the New York can-didate. Said National Committeeman

didate. Said National Committeeman J. G. Johnson of Kansas, after one of these early morning exchanges:

"We find much that is encouraging in a thorough canvass of the situation, because we can not see where Parker can get to exceed 300 votes."

He added the opinion that Mr. Parker would never receive a majority of the votes of the convention. of the votes of the convention.

PARKER OPPOSITION.

The Farker opposition has been somewhat encouraged by the arrival of the Tammany contingent and their opposition to the candidate from their opposition to the candidate from their state. They also count upon New Jersey's adhering to Mr. Cleveland.
On the other hand some of the Parker people are now claiming the nomination of their man on the first ballot, and they count upon the aid of Senator Gorman in the accomplishment of that result. They say that the opposing elements can not control opposing elements can not control their own votes. It is claimed, for in-stance, that on the first break 43 of the 63 Illinois votes instructed for Hearst will go to Parker and some of the Itlinois men are themselves making this statement.

McCLELLAN BADGES.

Shortly after the noon hour som Tammany men began to appear with McClellan badges. The badges were elaborate and bore pictures of New York's young mayor. Tons of literature taken into Tammany headquarters was broken open, and in the hotel cor-ridors there was soon a plethora of McClellan matter, but no mention of

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Contest from Illinois Most Important One Before It.

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—The national committee met at 10 o'clock to take up the contests for temporary seats in the convention. The main fight was in the Illinois case, which included the seats of John Hopkins and Ben T. Cable, delegates at large, and two delegates from 13 other districts.

William J. Byran, who has made the

There Give Bonds.

Cripple Creek. Colo., July 4.—Sheriff Edward Bell will take Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, to Denver today, where he will be permitted to furnish surotles in the sum of \$10,000 on the information charging him with murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with the Victor riot on June 6, in which two men were killed. Sheriff Bell also takes capiases for William Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation; A. G. Paul, secretary of the Cripple Creek Miners' union, and all the members of the executive board of the federation who are accused of responsibility for the Victor violence. It is not known whether Moyer will be released after furnishing bonds or be brought back to Cripple Creek on some new charge. William J. Bryan, who has made the fight of the Illinois contestants a matter of his own, was one of the first to enter of his own, was one of the first to enter the committee room, having obtained the proxy of James C. Dahlman, national committeeman from Nebraska. John P. Hopkins was there to fight for his own seat, holding a proxy which he had obtained from Thomas Gahan, the committeeman from Illinois.

Mr. Hopkins was confident as he entered the room saving:

The Utah Democrats Arrive at St. Louis.

For Liberty in the skies,

An eagle whose wings are fluttering flags

The flags of the free infurled,

his tail a burning sheaf of stars

The fine for all the world

Senator Dubois Wants Declaration on "Mormon" Question-Not Meeting With Much Favor - Opposition to Parker, Hearst Beaten, Gorman Out, Cleveland "Dead" and Oiney Boom Not Yet Started.

St. Louis, Mo., July 4 .- The Utah delegates have all arrived and are now engaged familiarizing themselves with the situation. Senator Dubots is waging an active campaign in favor of a declaration in the platform "Mormon" question, but at this

active in their opposition to him, and, as a compromise candidate, and Mr. feel confident of success.

Much opposition is being manifest to Parker, but the opposing forces at this time do not seem to be combining in favor of any articular candidate. Hearst is beaten, Gorman is not arousing any enthusiasm, Cleveland is still

Bryan is still popular with the "boys," and will be active in the convention matters, the chances at this time being that he will control the platform build

gates are happy and enthusiastic. Al are predicting success at November, it the convention exercises reasonable prudence, and at this time the indica-

Did Salt Laker's Family Go Down to Death?

Anxious Husband and Father Believes They Were Among Passengers of the III-Fated Norge-Story of How They Came to Start for Utah Has Already Been Told in Local Press.

is an anxious man today. There is just a possibility that his wife and children did not go down in the illfated Danish steamer Norge, which left Copenhagen June 22 to founder in the North Atlantic a few days ago with 800 souls on board. The possibility is remote, however, for it is believed without doubt that Mrs. Sorensen and family were on the boat. The story of the manner in which they

came to start for Utah was told over two

managers, said before the committee

men that he had not made a canvass of the committeee, and was not in a position to make predications with confidence as to the result of the commit-

the vote, and the national committee voted in favor of the Harrison and Hearst plan of selection by 25 to 15. Chairman Jones did not appoint the sub-committee at once, but it will be composed largely of men favorable to the Harrison and Hearst interests.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Fourth of July Was Celebrated

In an Appropriate Manner.

In an Appropriate Manner.

St. Louis, World's Fair rounds, July 4.—
In spite of threatened thunderstorms, there was a record-breaking crowd on the fair grounds today. The principal ceremonies were held at the foot of the Louisiana purchase exposition monument, where addresses were delivered by Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capitol, and William J. Bryan.

At Festival hall, Gov. Pardee of California, and J. Hamiton Lewis, of Washington, spoke. There was a patriotic exercise at the Pennsylvania building, where the Declaration of Independence was read over the Liberty bell.

There was a parade, which was reviewed by President Francis. Cardinal Satolli, Gen. John C. Bates, and the different state governors who were on the ground. The program of athletic events at the stadlum, numerous band concerts and a balloon race completed the day's entertainment.

MOYER'S CASE.

Will be Taken to Denver and

There Give Bonds.

C. D. Sorensen, 643 south Fourth West. | Sorensen came into the local ticket office | tickets that would bring his family from here of the Oregon Short Line and bought tickets as indicated. There was nothing unusual about this, as people do such things every day, However, this case was different. According to the story related by Sorensen and his companion the latter had been making a night of it and during the process had been successfully "bucking the tiger." He had sense enough to quit when he was ahead of the game and with the money in hand he weeks ago. On the morning of June 14 went to the ticket office and bought the

Aalborg, Denmark, to Salt Lake, Utah. According to the custom Ticket Agent Kyes here wired to the agent of the Scandinavian-American line in New York who in turn cabled to Copenhagen and Aalborg. The news would have been in Europe by June 15. Exactly one week later the boat sailed. In the meantime Mrs. Sorensen would have had ample time to get her ticket, pack her goods and be on board in time to sail, which it is be lieved she did.

SALTLAKE'S FOURTH OF JULY VICTIMS.

tee work.

The Harrison and Hearst factions scored the first success before the committee. As soon as the Illinois fight was taken up, it was agreed by both sides that the better way to settle the matter was to permit it to rest with a sub-committee which should report to the national committee later. The important issue then came in the manner of the appointment of the sub-committee. Chairman James K. Jones, of the national committee, is favorably in-The Casualty List Not as Heavy As Last Year, But it is tee. Chairman James K. Jones, of the national committee, is favorably inclined to the Harrison and Hearst people, and they naturally desired to have him appoint the committee. John P. Hopkins made a vigorous argument in favor of the appointment of a sub-committee by vote of the national committee. The first test of strength came on the your and the national committee. Growing Hourly.

BUT SMALL HURTS ARE MANY.

Great Show Window of Keith-O'Brien Store is Wrecked-Mail Box Blown Up-Other Happenings.

The man who resides in the vicinity of a vacant lot today is not backward in averring that General Sherman's famous definition of war aptly fitted last night's powder orgie, but nevertheless it is not bad as compared with pre-

ceding Fourths. From every district of the city came word this morning of all night sessions on the part of juvenile patriots armed with thunder producing instruments of torture and cans of gunpowder. The casualty list up to noon today was remarkably light, but indications are that ere night falls the agitated atmosphere will be surcharged with patriotism, knuckle joints, lockjaw germs and

fragments of the boy who thought that the fuse had gone out. To date the accidents have been con-fined to powder burns, invariably in the

Among the victims reported are:
The hopeful son and heir of Sam G.
Spencer, foreman of the Salt Lake Knitting works, 266 Canyon road. Burned face.
Young son of Heber D. Mitchell, a tinner, 641 south Ninth East.
Fourteen-year-old boy of J. H. Keaty, 33 Vine street. Powder burns.
William Johnson, eye badly injured, severe face burns.
Christian Nalson, bit in leg by piece.

Christian Nelson, hit in leg by piece of metal. Child of Walter C. Orem. 863 east Second South, eyes injured.

YOUNG AMERICA'S DAY. The diversions on the part of Young America in the line of celebrating have for the most part been of the stereo-typed order. The powder and rock game in the vacant lot is as much in

which arises suddenly and takes off which arises suddenly and takes off the hat brim and eyebrows of the ama-teur artilleryman is as much in evi-dence as of yore. The torpedo cane ap-parently has come to stay and the perspiring patriots are having all kinds of fun seeing how high they can make nervous old ladies and gentlemen jump. The dynamite caps that go with the canes also are entrancing. Some young genius has discovered that when they are judiciously placed on the street car track and a car comes along that they make a most beautiful noise. In addition the occupants of the cars are very interesting people to watch under such conditions. To see them arise from their seats to the height of four feet and then unanimously sit down again and try to look unconscious and frowning under the ordeal, is alone worth the price of a box of caps.

THE OLD BOYS LIKE IT.

This kind of fun is not indulged in solely by the juveniles, for there are some very old youngsters who are guilty of tricks generally associated with people of weak intellect on other days of the year.

"PATRIOTIC" DESTRUCTION.

Sometime Saturday night, unknown youths who were ventilating their patriotism in a wild and reckless manner, fired a shot through one of the great show panes in front of Keith-O'Brien's dry goods store. The bullet made a cleavage from top to bottom, necessitating a constant watch lest some heedless passer-by mish against the gloss. less passer-by push against the glass and bring it down in a broken shower on his head. The window weighs as it stands 1.800 pounds, and is valued at \$500—all of which is destroyed for "patriotism." The glass is insured in a local company and will be replaced as local company and will be replaced as soon as a pane of that size can be shipped in. It was necessary this morning, to place dry goods boxes in front of the window to prevent further dis-

BLEW UP MAIL BOX.

The police and the United States marshal are after the young fellow who dropped a lighted cannon cracker into the letter box at First West and South Temple street yesterday afternoon. The cracker shattered the box, and the perpetrator of the outrage escaped before he could be apprehended. A number of people were standing around there and witnessed the performance.

BOTH WERE HIT.

William Johnson and Christian Nel-son, young men old enough to know better, were touching off a few firebetter, were touching off a few fire-crackers on Fifth South street, when a cap exploded, wounding Nelson in the leg and striking Johnson in the eye in such a manner as to badly injure the sight. In addition, Johnson was seve-ly burned, and he and his companion are now under the care of Dr. Bower.

"SHOOK THE STREET."

Some ardent patriot placed a large cartridge on the street car rails opposite Keith-O'Erien's store at 11:20 this

morning, and a Third street car explor-ed it. The detonation shook the entire street, and almost shrouded the car from view in the smoke. The shock badly frightened the passengers, who jumped hurriedly from their seats as though an earthquake had struck the car. No harm, however, was done.

SALOON MEN NABBED.

Bartender at Calder's Park, and the Famous George Bess Gathered In.

As a result of a crusade instituted by Sheriff Emery against the sale of liquor on Sundays in the saleons in the county outside of the limits of the city, two arrests were made yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Sharp and Booth, and steps may be taken by the county commissioners toward closing up one of the places where liquor was sold in violation of the Sunday liquor law. The bartender at Calder's park, whose name was not given to the officials, was caught in the act of selling the contract of corner of West Temple and Twelfth South streets, was the second person arrested by the deputies for selling liquor on Sunday. He was also released on his own recognizance. The county commissioners will probably give him an opportunity to explain why he violated the law and they might deem it advisable to revoke his ilcense, as it is said that some of the commissioners are opposed to a saloon being operated on that corner on account of those streets being very prominent drives for the people of the city and a saloon at that point is not considered as being for the public good.

Fourth of July Accidents.

Bloomington, Ill., July 4.—By the pre-mature explosion of a cannon at Col-fax early today Leo Chapman, Roy Har-ris. Fred Gredenning and Ralph Hester was dangerously injured. They used a broom stick for a ram rod and pounded it in with a baseball but.

FLOATEN RETURNS. Twice Deported From Telluride,

He is Back Again. He is Back Again.

Telluride, Colo., July 4.—Harry A. Floaten, manager of the People's Supply company's, store in this city, who has been twice deported by the Citizens' alliance, supported by the military authorities, returned today. He was not molested on alighting from the train.

"I am going to stay here and defend myself and my rights," he said. "I have had the best legal advice and was told to stand on my constitutional rights as a citizen and not submit to the tyranny and oppression of the Citizens' alliance.

The only accusation ever brought against Mr. Floaten was that he transacted the fluancial business of the miners' union. It is generally believed that he will now be permitted to remain here.

NORGE'S SURVIVORS.

One Hundred and Fifty-Nine Are Accounted For.

Lendon, July 4.-A dispatch to Lloyds from Stornaway gives the number of Norge's survivors on board the Enrgie as

Norge's survivors on board the Enrgie as 58.

Stornaway, Scotland, July 4.—One hundred and one survivors—of the Danish steamer Norge have been landed here. The British steamer Gervona, from Leith, July 1, for Montreal, brought in 32 shortly before noon. She picked 85 up from a boat yesterday evening westward of the Butt of Lewis. They were in a woeful plight, nearly all of them being naked. One dead child was with the party. Shortly afterwards the German steamer Energie arrived with 69 persons escaped from the Norge's life boats.

The Gervona proceeded on her voyage, but will keep a lookout for other possible survivors of the Danish steamer.

Bookmaker Held Up.

Vancouver, B. C., July 4.—W. M. Quinn, a bookmaker at the horse races here, while driving in a hack with thres others, was held up at the point of a revolver by a highwayman and \$3,000 in bills and silver was taken from him. The highwayman escaped.

Baron Von Mirbach to Resign. Berlin, July 4.—Das Kleine Journal, which is usually well informed regarding court matters, says Baron von Mirbach, court marshal to the empress, is about to resign owing to ill health due to worry over the attacks made upon him by the press, in connection with the recent trial of the Pommeranian bank directors.

trial of the Pommeranian bank directors

Fourth at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 4.—President Roosevelt spent today picnicking with his family. Ttonight the Roosevelt children will celebrate with fireworks. Friends of the family throughout the neighborhood have been invited.

The display of pyrotechnics will be followed by light refreshments and a hop for the children.

Douglas County Democracy. Omaha, Neb., July 4.—One hundred and fifty Nebraska members of the Jacksonian club left today on a special train for the St. Louls convention, Another train will go tomorrow with a similar delegation under the banner of the "Douglas county Decomracy." A thousand Nebraskans are expected to be in attendance at the convention.

ARE INACTIVE.

Owing to Rains and Retirement Of Japanese No Decisive Battle Possible.

JAPS AWAIT BETTER WEATHER.

In Meantime Kuropatkin, Accompanied By Military Attaches, Returns To Hai Cheng.

RUSSIANS RE-OCCUPY POSITIONS.

The Two Armies Are Bivouacked on Either Side of the Dalin Pass, Awaiting Developments.

Liao Yang, Sunday, July 3 (delayed in transmission).—Seeing the impossibility of bringing about a decisive battle in consequence of the retirement of the Japanese and the heavy rains, Gen. Kuropatkin, accompanied by the military attaches, is returning to Hai Cheng. Both combatants are apparently inactive. The Japanese have retired to the sandy part of the country to await better weather. The Russians have re-occupied their old positions 30 miles eastward of Liao Yang. The two armies are now bivouacked on either side of Dalin pass, which cannot be said to be an effective occupation for either army, as the deep mud renders impossible the movement of transport wagons and guns. No battle of any consequence has been fought there since the Russians retired from Dalin pass before the Japanese advance.

The Russian troops are displaying spiendid spirit, in spite of terrible hardships. There is not a dry spot for them to camp on, and the troops are often obliged to pass 12 hours in the rain before they can prepare soup with which to warm themselves, owing to the difficulty experienced in the difficulty. difficulty experienced in kindling

The Russians are showing great consideration for the Chinese, fraternizing with them and paying them good wages and high prices for goods supplied.

HURRICANE OF WAR,

St. Petersburg, July 4 (3 p. m.).—The Novoe Vremya, referring to Count Tolstol's article on the Russo-Japanese war recently published in the London Times, saya Tolstol "might as well denounce a hurricane as the war which, unlike the hurricanes which devastated Mossow is a purifying phenomenen. Moscow, is a purifying phenomenon which is going to stimulate the ener-gies of the Russian people."

AWAIT VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON.

Vladivostok, July 3 (Delayed in trans-mission).—The return of the Vladi-vostok squadron is anxiously awaited. The official accounts from Tokio of the exploits of the Russians are eagerly read. The squadron may not return for some time, as when it left this port it was provisioned for a long cruise. Vice Admiral Bezobrazoff is in com-

mand. Lieut. Gen. Linevitch, who has been on a tour in the south, has returned

WILD STORY DENIED.

St. Petersburg, July 4 .- At the Ger-St. Petersburg, July 4.—At the German ambassy here a statement made by the London Times' correspondent at Tokio that Germany had agreed to allow the Port Arthur squadron to seek refuge at Kai Chou, the German port on the Shan Tun peninusula, was absolutely denied. No such question has been raised. Germany is observing neutrality in accordance with her proclamation to this effect.

neutrality in accordance with her proc-lamation to this effect.

The Novoe Vremya's military expert expresses the opinion that the Japanese aim to secure Newchwang. He says the whole region is infested with Chinese bandits organized by Japanese emis-saries, who would prove invaluable aids to the Japanese in utilizing the Liao Yang river valley, with its vast resources, to supply the Japanese ar-mies. But the expert believed the Jap-anese have abandoned the plan until the rainy season ends, and says that in the meantime Gen. Kuropatkin will re-celve large reinforcements. celve large reinforcements.